RECORD OF HER SUFFERING. She Died Last Week of Lack of Food more Than Anything Else-Published One Moderately Successful Book, but All Other Efforts to Earn a Living Failed. some light on the suffering endured by Mrs. Evelyn Adams, who died in her scantily furtaked room at 400 West Fifty-seventh street last week, after being ill for days without proper nourishment, was furnished by the disvery justerday in her room of a diary in which the unfortunate woman was in the habit of recording her hopes and her troubles as an author. This diary tells a sad story of days of nunger, but there are passages in it which indicate that the woman never lost her spirit espite all that she had to endure. That starvation had more to do with the woman's ath than anything else is the assertion of her passages in the diary found yesterday were

"Is Marriage a Lettery?" returned from another outlisher. Wish I could arrange to publish it my-elf. But I can't. I have lived on crackers and ster for five weeks.

Success at last, thank God! After trying twentysight different ways to raise the money to publish the book for nine weeks, I have succeeded. I will soon he an author. I had to give a claim on the electrotype plates, on the mineral collection (which pobedy would buy; and on my life. In case this bot fails I will take my life in utter despair. One of my friends brought me a basket of fruit today God to me who have not exten a mouthful of God in thirty-six hours. And she worth more

than a million. But I will, I must succeed. I am bowed down with despair, yet through it all I to the beacon light of success. I will be recognized

sent back. That familiar package. Thank heaven if a ill make good lamplighters, now that my matches Am not feeling well to-day. I wouldn't object to

one thing mee to eat; in fact, I'd be greatly pleased I wender why they don't publish my book. I may be they are waiting around for my shroud

mak the ray paper to print it on.
Her I suffer. But lan't that the way that all suc authors suffer before they reach the goal! They all lived in attice, some time, like I-and starved. I guess that is essential to being an au-

before my empty shelf a moment ago and I wendered what those rich folks up at Delmonico's were fearting on to night. Oh, how I would like to get some of the crumbs! But cheer up, I'll dine there, too, when my book is published. I have been directing envelopes. I will take them to the office errow and get my money. Oh, I can hardly

twenty cents left. Is this an author's reward? Unless something comes to the rescue I shall soon less my reason. I cannot hold out much longer, t stage of despair is creeping over me. And that will be the end of all trouble.

that will be the end of all todays.

I have hall a cup of tea and a boiled erg. What
mere could any one want? Oh! but some day I will
have a house uptown, and horses and carriages and an. But -when? My years have been filled thing, I am thinking of suicide. I wonder which the cisiest way. Why don't some of those who are tried it come back and tellus? I suppose to cited at come back and tellus? I suppose to

as this living is, he book, "Is Marriage a Lottery?" written Mrs. Adams, was published, and attained aderate success, but the money received the work was soon spent and the woman lid not find a market for her other books, are passages in her dary show that she not despair all the time, despite her imperished condition. Here are some of these states. sanger.

and failing we with me. Although I think I'd take up with an ordinar lind if he had plenty of beefers and while brail.

Mrs. Alams was estranged from her mother, and although asked repeatedly for the address of some friend to whom word might be sent if the died, she refused to give any. From Herwert M. Carter, an artist who knew Mrs. clams, the address of her mother was learned nil she was informed of her daughter's death, he ardered the body sent to her home in itea, and it was taken there resterday.

Mrs. Adams's maiden name was Evelyn La augh. She and her sister Gertrude left home syoung girls and travelled around the country giving recitations. Gertrude died in Caliberia of smailpox and Evelyn came East to try er hand at literary work. What success she net with can he seen from the passages in her lary. In this city she met Adam Brown dams, a Beston man, whose father was clearly. The couple were married and then he veing man was disinherited. He lived only short time after his marriage, dying of conjunction and leaving his wife penniess. In tying to earn her own living, Mrs. Adams's redictory work and then dressmaking. Finally or health broke down. She was sent to a ospital, but was discharged last July. She can lack to her writing, but was unable to the country work and then dressmaking. Finally he pawned everything she had and then detected deep to starve to death. Her condi-Among the woman's effects was found the lewing letter, evidently written by Gen. assus M. Clay in response to one from her.

ing for assistance; WHITEHALL, Ky., Oct 9, 1859. I'm worse of than you. Unless Congress votes my lessen of \$1,200, passed manimously in the Senate and lost by the aid of the vendetta in the lines and reduced to \$300. I may die blind as they less ruined my even in my own unproductive castle. With Meetic begive me a cup of water May Gol help you and me.

C. M. Clay.

BATES COLONEL OF THE 71ST. Smith Withdraws and 22 Out of 28 Officers

The officers of the Seventy-first Regiment, National Guard, unanimously elected Major William G. Bates Colonel last night, Major Cliston H Smith withdrawing from the contest. The Board of Officers held a special meeting before the election and Major Smith

"My name," he said, "will not be presented o you as that of a candidate for Colonel. I do not need an election to secure a vindication rom you The officers of the Seventy-first hever have been and never will be a party to the blackening of the character of a brother officer. Even if I were elected I might never get my commission and ou would still be without a Colonel. Your loyalts to the traditions of the regiment does not need this test. I thank you splendid way you have testified omy worth as an officer of the regiment and feel that in defending me you are defending the name of the regiment. I trust this election will be unanimous for Major Bates

election will be unanimous for Major Bates and that for the sake of the old Seventy-first nothing but harmony will becenfur prevail."

Appause followed the Major's remarks, and after he had left the mont the following resolutions were drawn up and signed by twenty-two of the twenty-six officers present:

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The twenty-six ballots were all east for son bates. The Maier, after being cheered freelying congratulations, said he would cap the Coloneley and do his utmost to varie the interests of the regiment. A six Board of Inquiry, Gov. Roosevelt soding in its findings, was the authority what bad been said of Major Smith's military with that is described in the resolutions the officers as "derogatory." The Inquiry is as to his conduct at the battle of San Juan

CUBANS WHO WANT INDEPENDENCE. Veterans of Matangas Object to the Pro posed Change of Government.

Special Cable Despatch to THE Stre. HAVANA, Nov. 20.-The Veterans' Association of Matanzas has issued a public protest against the proposal to change from the military to a civil form of government. The protestants claim the absolute right of the Cubans to independence, which, they declare, they have sworn to obtain or die They say that Cuba was occupied by the American army for the purpose of establishing a stable government, the first step in which direction was the establisment of peace in the island. Peace is now absolute and the only thing remaining to be done is to establish a native government. The joint resoof Congress does not allow the lution United States to postpone the establishment of an independent government until it thinks fit. The Cubans always believed that the military occupation would end in an inde-pendent government. They accept the provisional situation, but cannot agree to a change in the form of intervention. In conclusion the protest declares that Cuba, after its long war, could pay the expenses of government despite scheme which are directed by Americans.

The veterans of Pinar del Rio have telegraphed to the veterans of Santa Clara notifying them that they wish to join the Republican party formed by the latter and to merge the veterans clubs of Pinar del Rio into the new

William Cox, who was extradited from New Orleans on the charge of having swindled his partner here out of \$2.500, has appealed to the British Consul for protection on the ground that he has been in the island for four days and has not been brought to trial.

APPROVE GEN. WOOD.

People of Santiago Province Would Like to See Him Governor of Caba.

Special Cable Desputch to THE BUR. Santiago DE CUBA, Nov. 20.—Gen. Wood has postponed his intended tour of inspection of Puerto Principe in order to receive Gen. Wilson, who is expected to arrive here on Wednesday on the steamer Terry. Gen, Wood is not informed of the object of Gen. Wilson in making an inspection of the island at this time, but he has directed the officials at the various ports to show Gen. Wilson every attention. The Conservative party of Santiago were preparing to give Gen. Wilson a reception, but the project was abandoned on ac-count of Gen. Wilson's favoritism toward the Revolutionary party, which will tender him a banquet.

Wood would be appointed Governor of the island the newspapers throughout this province have expressed their approbation. They say that the proposal to make Gen. Wood Governor of Cuba is the most significant act of President McKinley toward the realization of Cuban ideals.

CAN FIND NO LIFE PLAGUE GERMS. Captain and Cook of the Taylor Getting

Well-Disinfection Programme. The bacteriologists who have been examining pus from the captain and cook of the plague ship J. W. Taylor from Santos, Brazil, believe that no live bacilli of the bubenic plague were brought to port by the ship. Three days the Health Board's bacteriologists, and Dr. Charles B. Fitzpatrick, the bacteriologist at Quarantine, have failed to reveal any germs and Dr. Herman M. Biggs, the chairman of the Board of Consultation of the Quarantine sta-tion, said last night that there was no probability of finding any germs. Dr. Fitzpatrick

"Certain forms, however, were present in the microscopical preparations of the bubonic pus which classify resemble the tacillus of the plague and its involution forms. The presence of the forms and the absence of other bacteria tent to confirm the clinical diagnoses, but are not positive."

The captain and the cook of the ship, supposed to be suffering from the disease, are improving at Swinburne Island Hospital. Drs. I. Hommedieu and Fitzpatrick were at the hospital resterday afternoon. When they returned Dr. I. Hommedieu said:

"The patients are doing as well as can be expected and I have every reason to believe that all danger of infection from these patients is past. I say this because the cultures made by Dr. Fitzpatrick show a negative result. No trace of the germ of bubonic plague was found. This indicates that the disease has run its course and that the germs do not exist in the patients. We have at our laboratory an ample surply of bubonic plague serum, but it was not necessary to use it in these cases as the patients were convalescing when they arrived.

The steamship's holds have been furnigated with sulphur almost continuously since she came in. Steam will be discharged the holds will be cleaned with a solution of bichloride of mercury. The serew will be detained fifteen

and when the cargo is discharged the holfs will be cleansed with a solution of bichloride of mercury. The crew will be detained fifteen dars, in accordance with the rules made by the federal quarantine authorities. Drs. Sanborn and I. Hommedieu met Mr. Busk of the Lamport & Holt Line, the owner of the ship last night. No decision was reached as to how the ship's cargo of coffee should be taken off. Dr. Sanborn proposed to put the bags on lighters, disinfect the coffee by steam and then put it into new bags and burn the old. The owners object to this plan. The quarantiae authorities will make a decision in the matter to-day. In any event the ship will not come into port.

NEGRESS MURDERS A RIVAL.

Pistol Was Taken from Her Once, but She Got It Again and Fired-Has Escaped. Emma Myers, a young negress, was shot and at her lodgings at 127 West Seventeenth street by another negress known as Virgie Profett. The shooting occurred about 9 o'clock, but it was an hourand a half later o'clock, but it was an hourand a half later before the police were summoned. The Meyers woman was then dying from a builet wound near the heart. She barely lived long enough to reach New York Heapital.

There was no trace of Virgie Profett when the rolice strived on the scene, but they took Edward Manly, the negro whose attentions to the Meyers woman excited the jealousy of the other, to the West Thirtieth street police strion and detained him as a witness. From his story it appears that the Profett woman followed Manly to the Meyers woman's room and ordered him to come away with her. Manly refused, and she pulled a revolver from her bosom and levelled it at the Merers woman. Manly took the pistol from her and threw it on the floor. All three then began to abuse each other and while the others were falking the Profett woman managed to get possession of the revolver and turn it on her rival again. This time before Manly could prevent her she pulled in the force and year the results of the point of calling in the police. It was said last night, however, that there would be little difficulty in finding her.

MAY TAKE UP MES. PRIME'S BODY.

MAY TAKE UP MRS. PRIME'S BODY. White Plains Health Board Commissions

Say the Burial Was Illegal. WHITE PLAINS, Nov. 20.-Coroner Birch, Health Officer of White Plains, by authority of the Board of Health took action to-day in the matter of the burial of Mrs. Buth Havens Higbie Prime in the First Presbyterian Church graveyard several days ago. Dr. Birch called on the Rev. Dr. A. R. Nacoubrey, pastor of the church, and asked to see the per-mit for the burial of Mrs. Prime's mit for the burial of Mrs. Prime's body. The pastor said he had received none and that the body of Mrs. Prime was three darn ast the wishes of the church to the said that the body of Mrs. Prime was three darn ast the wishes of the church to the who probably burials in the grave. He also said that neither Mrs. Prime nor any of her family owned an inch of the burying ground, and that A. J. Prime and R. F. Prime, the Yonkers lawyers, should have known that they had not a legal right to bury their mother there. Dr. Magness, President of the Board of Health, said that he would convene the Board of Health, said that he would convene the Board to receive Dr. Birch's report. The Board will then report the matter to the State Board of Health and take whatever action the State Board may suggest. The members of the Village Board say that the fact that there was no burial permit is sufficient of itself to warrant the taking up of the body. The law requires that no burials shall be made without a permit issued by the Town Clerk. Town Clerk Pye said to-night that he had issued no permit in the case of Mrs. Prime.

The Colonel-cleet is a hawver, was in to Seventh Regiment from 1877 to 1891, joined the Seventy-first in 1882 as Regimental Addition in the Seventy-first Volunteers and Market of Horizal in the Seventy-first Volunteers and A.-S. of Volunteers, and schiff and A. A. of of Volunteers, and schiff and A. A. of of Volunteers, and schiff at the Philippines with Gen. Greene. He was at all the engagements before Manila, was not of the first efficers to enter that city, and himself hauled down one of the three Spanish flass. He was recommended by Gens. Greene and Merritt for promotion, and was honorably discharged on Oct. 15, 1868.

SEVEN MOLINEUX JURORS. TWO OF THEM NAMED FOSTER, AND

ONE FOSTER A CHEMIST.

Other Belongs to the Scientific liance, with Which Molineux Is Connected-The Recorder Excludes a Pet Knockout and Rejects a Guesser, There are still five vacant seats in the jury oox in Part II. of the General Sessions where Roland E. Molineux is to be tried on an indictment charging him with the murder of Mrs. Katherine J. Adams. Three jurors were obtained yesterday. Morris A. Braude, a merchant, was selected as Juror No. 5. He said he had no prejudice against handwriting experts who got pay for giving testimony in criminal cases. Mr. Weeks asked him if he had any prejudice against witnesses who offered to sell evidence before a trial opened. Assistant District Attorney Collins objected and the ob-

ection was sustained. While Lawyer Wecks was questioning the next candidate Mr. Collins engaged in conver-sation with Assistant District Attorney O'Con-Weeks was asking objectionable questions, for the Recorder turned sharply

"I must warn the District Attorney that he cannot throw all the burden of these questions on me. In such a case as this he must pay attention when questions are being asked. There is no excuse for such negligence."
At this point Capt. McClusky, Chief of the

Detective Bureau, came into court and whis-pered to Mr. Osborne. Mr. Osborne was heard Captain would attend to the matter immedi-

Captain would attend to the matter immediately. Capt. McClusky hurried away. Neither would say what the matter was.

Max Kaufman, a clothing dealer, said he had conscientions scruples against capital punishment and Mr. O-shorne remarked that just now was the busy season in the clothing trade. This is no laughing matter, said the Recorder, sternly. "It is a very serious affair, indeed, when citizens come here and make it a laughing matter to escare jury duty. If we cannot get olizens to come here and do their duty, then I don't know what unfortunate state of affairs we are coming to."

Kaufman stooped laughing and was excused from serving on the jury. Of another talesman Lawyer Weeks asked the old question: "Do you know what the Court would mean if it should say to you that the existence of malice may be inferred from the perpetration of the deed."

"I will not permit such questions any more."

deed?"
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remarked the Recorder. I am not in the
habit of using obtuse and complicated sen-

habit of using obtuse and complicated sentences."

The sixth juror is Macomb G. Foster, a manufacturing chemist, a member of the Union League Club and the Seawanhaka Yacht Club. His firm manufactures physicians' specialties, such as pensin tablets. He is not acquainted with any of the chemists who are to testify as witnesses in the case.

Immediately after him another Foster took seat No. 7 in the jury box. He is Lyman 8. Foster, a publisher and stationer, who lives at 117 West Nineticth street, and has been engaged in business downtown for over thirty years.

in 17 West Nineticth street, and has been engaged in business downtown for over thirty years.

Are you acquainted with the defendant?" asked Mr. Osborne.

"Not personally," said Mr. Poster, "but he belongs to the American Chemical Society, three of whose members are delegates to the Scientific Alliance, of which I am an officer and official publisher. The society publishes a monthly bulletin and I have charge of it."

Mr. Poster said that John H. Yoeum and Prof. Wi thaus, who are to appear as witnesses, are members of the Scientific Alliance. The lact that he knew these men, however, would not reverent him from acting as a fair and impartial juror. Mr. Foster finally took the seventheseal in the jury box.

Frederick William Simons, an undertaker, said that he had formed an opinion from reading the newspapers.

"Well," said the Recorder, "would you take that opinion into the jury box with you?"

"I guess I would, "answered the undertaker Q. What we want to know is whether you could go into the jury box and act as a fair and impartial juror in this case? A. I guess 40.

Q. Could you render a fair and impartial verdet if you became a juror in this case? A. I guess I could.

Q. Well, could you? A. I guess so.

The Recorder allowed Simons to step down after remarking that he did not believe any man should go on the jury who simply guessed that he could render a fair verdict. While he might be all right, guessers should not be selected as jurymen. Court will reopen at 10.50 eclock this morning.

The prosecution has obtained from Koch, who formerly kept a private letter box place at 1.50 Broadway, a letter written in January, 18.88, from Molineux's place of business in Newark and addressed to the "Studio Publishing Co." at 10.20 Broadway, asking for a sample cony of the Studio. The letter is signed "Boland Molineux, per C. D. A." and the prosecution alleges that Koch sent in reply a circular advertising his private letter boxes.

TO FIGHT THE SALOON.

The Rev. Mr. Henry Outlines the Plans of the Anti-Saloon League.

The cause of the American Anti-Saloon League was presented before the Baptist ministers yesterday morning by the Rev. J. Q. Horry State Superintendent of the Langue During his address, explaining the work and scope of the organization, he related an inci-dent which occurred in Tole to, Ohio. He said that a political leader there upon being told that the object of the organization was to fight the saloen, remarked: "Yes, and to knock hell out of the political parties too." Mr. Heary sald that was just what the League proposed

said that was just what the League proposed to do.

"The saloon is responsible for all the hell there is in polities." said Mr. Henry, "and to purify polities we must knock hell out of the saloon. The League comes to New York to enter upon an active and aggressive crusade against the colossal saloon system of the State, it proposed to organize each section of the city as if it stood alone, and through this district organization to prosecute the work with the utmost wisdom and vigor justified by the present condition of the public mind. It works in harmony with all temperance organizations to secure the cooperation of the multitudes of people that hitherto have taken no practical part in temperance reform."

ARMS FOR COLOMBIAN REBELS.

And an Advertisement Calling for 200 Men Dr. A. Diaz Guerra, local agent of the Colombian revolutionists, was asked yesterday about this advertisement published in a newspaper:

W ANTED—Two hundred able-bodied men to go to South America.

These men. Dr. Guerra declares, will be sent merely to protect a cargo to be shipped to the revolutionists. He says there will be no en-

revolutionists. He says there will be no enlistments.

Dr. Guerra has purchased 2,000 rifles and
other war supplies. He refuses to divulge the
ports from which or to which the goods will
be shipped.

Señor Eduardo Espinosa, Colombian ConsulGeneral, when he learned of ir. Guerra's intention, said that he would notify his Government by cables that the coast is carefully patrolled and that he would rather cause the
capture of the excedition than prevent its
departure from here.

Cornelius Vanderbilt's Will at Newport. NEWPORT, R. L. Nov. 20.-There was offered n the Probate Court this morning a petition for the frobate Court this morning a petition for the filing of a certified copy of Cornelius Vanderbilt's will and codictis and the probate thereof and the granting of letters testamentary on the estate in Rhode Island. This is the longest document seen in the Newport office in years and perhaps since its organization. The will and codictis cover thirty printed pages and the official records attached cover forty-fite rages of legal cap.

The way to get well is also the way to keep well-Abbey's Effervescent Salt.

Take a teaspoonful in a glass of water night and morning. At druggists'.

25c., 50c. and \$1 per bottle.

ROBERT J. KNOX STAYS IN JAIL. Released Once, But Promptly Rearrested a

a Fugitive from Justice. Robert J. Knox, the lawyer, alleged to be a member of the Whiteman gang of swindlers, who was arrested with Whiteman early last Tuesday morning as a suspicious person and has been held in the Tombs since, awaiting the arrival of requisition papers from Pennsylvania, was taken before Magistrate Mayo in Centre street police court yesterday the fourth time since his arrest with request that he he again remanded. Henry J. Jessup and two other lawyers were in court to represent Knox this time and Mr. Jessup moved for his discharge on the ground that he had been held for six days for requisition papers which had not arrived, and of the existence of which there was no definite testimony. Magistrate Mayo considered the point and then said that in view of the fact that there had been sufficient time for the papers to reach here, he felt that he could not

hold Knox and discharged him.

The Pittsburg police are believed to want Knox. When he left the court room he was met in the corridor by Central Office Detectives Foye and Holland, and they again placed him under arrest. Knox expostulated and Jessup, who was in the corridor, went to his assignance. "Where is your warrant? What are you ar-resting him for?" asked Mr. Jessup in a loud

resting him for?" asked Mr. Jessup in a loud tone.

"We are Central Office detectives and we are taking him to Folice Headquarters," enswered Foye. "Come on," he added to Knox.

Mr. Jessup took Knox by the arm and refused to let go. A court policeman, who was standing in the doorway, ran to Jessup and took him by the arm, exclaiming: "Let go. You ought to know better. You are a lawyer, and know these men are doing their duty." Mr. Jessup still refused to release Knox, and the policeman shook him roughly, saying: "If you don't let go immediately I will lock you up." This had the desired effect and the detectives were allowed to proceed to Headquarters with their prisoner.

prisoner.

It was said by Capt. McClusky's man at Hend-ouarters last night that Knox was in custody now as a fugitive from justice from the State of Pennsylvania. The charge on which Magis-trate Mayo released him was of being a sus-picious person. He will be arraigned on the new charge this morning.

SEA GULLS TAKE TO THE PARK. A Flock of 600 or 700 Is Now Fishing in

A great flock of sea gulls swam about in the blg reservoir in Central Park yesterday afternoon. They kept near the middle of the basin, swimming in a very small circle directly over the sunken wall which bisects the reservoir. walking near the edge of the water, and rose in the air with a mighty beating of wings. There were 600 or 700 of them. Instead of flying away they hovered over the reservoir. tossing about in the wind like scraps of paper. Then they came together again as though on signal from a leader, and settled in a bunch

signal from a leader, and settled in a bunch upon the surface of the water. Now and then the flock was augmented by the arrival of more guils, all flying from the east. The spot which they occupied in the water kept them as far away as possible from the land at all points of approach.

Hundreds of pedestrians, riders and drivers stopped to watch the guils, and the policeman on duty on the West Drive near Ninetieth street grew weary of answering questions about them. He said that the birds had come every day to the reservoir since he had been on duty at that place, which was nearly a week, but that the flock was larger yesterday than any he had seen before. He thought the guils came from the shores of the East and Hariem rivers, being attracted to the reservoir by the great quantity of small fish therein. He said they were unwelcome visitors, inasmuch as they befouled the water. One of the park keepers had shot one of the birds on Friday, he said.

Goes Into Effect To-day and Means 10 Per

The rine-hour demand of the union printers in the book and job offices belonging to members of the Typothete will go into effect to-day. It was said yes-terday that a number of the employers are in favor of granting the demand, but that the concession may be withdrawn later if the endition of the trade does not warrant it. A circular was issued a few days ago by a special committee of the Typotheta to all its members requesting answers to a number of questions, among which were the following:

"Are you going to get 10 per cent more for your work after the 21st of this month when the day's work will be shortened to nine hours?"

the day's work will be shortened hours?"

Are you satisfied with the condition of the printing business?"

A member of the Typothetæ said yesterday that he did not believe the employers could get 10 per cent, more for their work in most cases. A meeting of the Typothetæ will be held this evening at Leon Flouret's, 128 Fifth avenue, at which the condition of the trade will be discussed. Papers will be read by William Green, Joseph Gantz and Benjamin H. Tyrell relating Joseph Gantz and Benjamin H. Tyrell relating cussed. Papers will be read by William Green, Joseph Gantz and Benjamin H. Tyrell relating to the trade, and the meeting will be preceded by an informal dinner.

Strike on the "Cosmopolitan Magazine." The book binders and engineers employed or Brisben Walker's Cosmopolitan Magazine at Irvington-on-the-Hudson were on strike yes-terday against a reduction of wages which af-fected the engineers and the bindery gris. The journeymen book inders went out in sympa-thy, but the compositors remained at work.

CROKER PACIFYING BROOKLYN?

At Any Rate He Has Been Colloguing , His Club with All Factions.

Some of the regular attendants at the Demoratio Club have observed since election day that the Hon. Richard Croker has been in conference frequently with the club members who are prominent in Kings county political matters Councilman J. J. McGarry, who led the Demoeratic fight against John Morrissey Gray for Registrar, Senator Coffey of the Red Hook district, who was in open revolt against the Hon. Hugh McLaughlin during the campaign, President York of the Police Board, official distributor of municipal natronage in Brooklyn, and the Hon, James Shevlin k own as Mr. M. L. ughlin's right-hand man, and many other eminent Democrats have been seen talking earnestly with Mr. Croker. Mr. Shevlin accompanied Mr. Croker to the new York Theatre last evening. Because of these numerous consultations some of the ollockers made up their minds that Mr. Croker intended to "take a fall out of!" Mr. McLaughlin.

It was said last evening that nothing was further from Mr. Croker's thoughts, and that his only wish was to see perfect peace and harmony among the Democrats of all the boroughs. Mr. Croker, when he was asked to tell the meaning of the conversation, remarked that all of the gentlemen name!, were members of the Democratic Club, and that nothing was more patural than that they should discuss with their friends. Registrar, Senator Coffey of the Red Hook disgentlemen name!, were members of the Demo-eratic Club, and that nothing was more natural than that they should discuss with their frien is and fellow clubmen, personal, political and club affairs, with a view to bringing about a perfect understanding all around.

HUNTERS DISCOVER A MURDER.

Body of a Man with Two Bullet Holes in His Chest Found in a Swamp Near Syracuse. SYRACUSE, Nov. 20,-The body of a man airly well dressed was found in Yager's Swamp, near Stiles Station, six miles north of Syracuse, at about 2 o'clock this afternoon by Harry Horan and Thomas Slack of this city who were hunting in the woods. The body who were hunting in the woods. The body was in a cramped position under a tree, covered with sticks and leaves. Near the body was a blood-stained notate-paring knife. There were had cuts on the body. The man were a dark brown suit of clothes and a black and white shirt. He was about 30 years old and weighed about 120 pounds. He had a brown mustache and hair. His clothes were mildewed, showing that he had evidently been dead for several days. Two bullet holes were found in the left side of the chest, one of them near the heart.

New Haven Road Wants Its Own Palace

NEW HAVEN, Nov. 20 .- One of the results of the trip to Chicago last week of President Hall of the New Haven road and former President of the New Haven road and former President Clark may be the abrogation of the contract between the Old Colony system and the Pullman and Wagner Palace Car concerns. The New Haven lload would then control its own palace car and sleeping car business. President Hall said to-day:

"The contract has about sixteen or seventeen years to run, and we hope to get it off before long. The New Haven road wants to get all its palace car business into its own hands, sooner or later."

Stores, Offices, Lofts or Property of all descriptions, whether you seek them or have them to dispose of, make use of THE SUN'S advertising columns. A SUN reader will always be found a desirable tenant or sustomer.—Ade.

QUARTS OF SHAM PEARLS. CUSTOMS OFFICERS CATCH

BRINGING THEM IN. He Pretended to Manufacture Them in Providence, but Really Smuggled Them
-They Were Taken For Real, and He Is in Ludlow Street Jail Under \$5,000 Bail.

François Bock, who has been selling in Provience recently artificial pearls which he professed to manufacture there, has been in Paris and returned on La Bretagne which arrived last Sunday. He was arrested on the arrival of the ship by Special Treasury Agent Theobald and Customs Inspector Cloyes, who had received word from Providence that Bock had with him thousands of pearls which he would probably try to smuggle. In one of his trunks was found a pair of shoes, faced together, heel to toe, tied and wrapped in paper. Being separated these shoes were found to be crammed full of packages of split pearls, whether real or imitation has not been pronounced officially. It is suspected that they are artificial. Two more pairs of shoes full of them were found and a bundle containing two quarts of them. In Bock's pockets were other packages. Mr. Theobald said that forty packages in all were recovered and he estimated that there were 10,000 half pearls, or split pearls. He would not value them, but had sent them to the Appraiser's office. Of course if genuine they would be worth a lot of money. There is a duty on imitation pearls also. Bock tendered a passport to Mexico, where he said that he was bound, but later, it is said, retracted the statement and admitted that he lived in this country. He was held in \$5,000 ball by United States Commissioner Shields for examination this morning and was committed to Ludiow Street Jail.

A despatch to THE SUN from Providence says: "It is about six months since Bock first came to Providence, and when he be gan business he announced that he had a secret process for manufacturing pearls which could hardly be distinguished from the real article. Book came here from Paris. He soon established a good trade, as he could turn out artificial pearis at little or no cost. He did business with dealers alone. It is stated by those who have known Bock that se was very reticent about the manufacture of his pearls. The shop in which he kept his his pearls. The shop in which he kept his workmen was not open to outsiders. It is said that Bock's business was made the subject of inquiry by the Government officials some time ago and there was a suspicion that he was getting smuggled goods. It is known that some time ago the local office asked for a decision regarding the importing of imitation pearls, and the decision was given by the department at Washington. Some time ago it is said to have leaked out that Bock was not manufacturing the pearls, but was importing them from Paris. About six week ago he went to Europe and since that time nothing has been heard locally about him or his secret process. Local manufacturers have used an unusually large number of the imitation pearls during the past few months in making up their holiday goods."

George Taylor, a saloon steward in the Cunard liner Etruria, and John Trebon, a New Yorker, were arraigned before United States Commissioner Alexander vesterday, charged with an attempt to smuggle photographic leases into this country, held in \$2,500 bail for examination this morning and committed to Ludlow Street Jail. As Trebon told his story he made it appear that he had gone on board of the Etruria when she arrived on Saturiary to see some friends, including Taylor. The latter asked him to carry a bundle home for him and he consented. He was surprised when he was arrested and the package was opened. He said that Taylor had given it to him and the latter also was arrested. The Customs Inspectors at this port have been deling much smuggling of late, and the instructors have been deling much smuggling of late, and the instructors have been keeping a very strict watch of everything that goes on while vessels are in port. workmen was not open to outsiders. It is

NO TUNNEL BID YET.

Whalen Wants Work Regun on the Uptown

Corporation Counsel Whalen has not abandoned hope of having work on the Rapid Transit Tunnel begun on the Morningside Heights section, and he intends to do all that he can to bring the commission around to his views of the needs of the community. Mr. Whalen contends that only persons who live below Fiftyninth street, and those who use the New York Central and consolidated railroads will be accompliated if the lower section is built first, while all the inhabitants of the upper West Side will benefit if the upper which constructed. The commission wants the lower section built because it will be the first to pay. Nobody has bid to build either section yet.

Signor Enrico Bevignani is on the Campania returning to this country to resume his place as one of the conductors of the Maurice Grau Opera Company. He was not engaged earlier In the season, and his share in the work of the company was to have been done by Gustave Hinrichs, formerly a conductor in the American Ocera Company and the impressario of various troupes of his own. Mr. Hinrichs had various duties in New York, and when the company reached Chicago Mr. Grau decided that he did not have sufficient time to devote to the Ocera company. So Mr. Hinrichs returned to New York and Signor Bevignani was engaged by cable. in the season, and his share in the work of the

E. F. Editz's Fraternity Pin Awaiting Him Stephen Connor and William Finnan, each 16 years old, were arrested in an Eighth avenue pawnshop yesterday while trying to see in Polita Ussilon society pin, set with pearls and rubles. On the back was the inscription, "E. F. Editz, Cornell, '10." Finnan said that the pin had belonged to his dead sister and that he was disposing of it to save the rest of the family from starvation. Magistrate Hogan remanded the boys to give the police a chance to find Editz.

Advice to Dyspeptics.

How to Cure Themselves.

RELIEF COMES THE FIRST HOUR.

It may seem strange for you to find after

years of doctoring that Dyspepsia in all its forms is one of the easiest diseases to cure, yet such is a fact. Is was only necessary to find the cause and science soon furnished the cure. For years the medical profession thought that food was digested in the stomach and that the lack of digestive fluids caused indigestion, nervous dyspepsia, flatulency, and in truth all the supposed various forms of dyspensing known. Believing this, they, with the manufacturers, have always worked on these lines and all dyspepsia cures made were composed of digestive ferments combined with some eathartic. The fact that temporary relief followed the use of these remedies was sufficient reason for their continuance, although to the surprise of the doctors permanent cures were seldom made. This was easily explained. however, when science proved that food was not discusted in the stomach at all, only prepared by this organ for digestion by the intestines; that dyspepsia was caused by a disease germ and that they had been doctoring the symptoms instead of the disease itself. It was found that these germs in the stomach caused indigestion, flatulency, catarrh of the stomach, gastritis, nervous and acid dyspepsia. and, when located in the bowels caused intestinal indigestion, biliousness, diarrhosa, con-stipation, catarrh of the bowels and appendi-

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JOHN F. HASHAGEN A SUICIDE.

Well-Known Dry Goods Man Shoots Himself in the Grand Union Hotel. John Frederick Hashagen, of the firm of Letson & Hashagen importers of dry goods at 281 Church street, was found dead in a room of the Grand Union Hotel yesterday, having committed suicide by shooting himself through the heart. He was a member of the

through the heart. He was a member of the Wool Exchange and was well-known in the dry goods district. He lived at 456 Hancock street, Brooklyn, where he leaves a widow and one daughter.

Mr. Hashagen engaged a room at the hotel on Sunday morning, registering as "J. F. Harrison, Brooklyn." He retired to it immediately and was not seen again alive. One of the hotel chambermaids found his room locked yesterday, and the door was forced oren. Mr. Hashagen was found dead on the bed, a new revolver by his side. On the bureau was a pocketbook containing \$41 and photographs of an elderly and a young woman, supposed to be his widow and daughter. There was also a stamped and sealed letter addressed to Mrs. Hashagen.

The dead man's partner said inst night that Mr. Hashagen had complained of ill health for some time, and that was the only reason he could give for the suicide. "We have been in business together for the past twenty-five years," said Mr. Letson, "and this comes to me as a great shock."

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Sent for His Wife and Shot Himself. Clement Haensel, a printer of 325 Graham avenue, Williamsburg, left home on Saturday without telling his wife where he was going-

without telling his wife where he was going. She got a postal card from him pesterday requesting her to meet him at Giendale, L. I. Mrs. Haenes! accommanied by her seven-year-old son and four women who live in her house went to the place at once. When Haensel saw the party he ran into asmall strip of woods nearby and shot himself in the head. He was taken to St. Catherine's hospital, where it was said that he would probably die.

Executors Made Temporary Administrators -Evidence by Commission Abroad.

HILTON WILL CONTEST.

Surrogate Fitzgerald has appointed Edward D. Harris and Horace Russell temporary administrators of the will of Henry Hilton, pending the contest of the will brought by the testator's son. Henry G. Hilton. They are also the executors under the will. The appointment of the executors as temporary administrators was opposed by the contestant. The Surrogate says that the estate is large and

The Surrogate says that the estate is large and complicated, and he appoints the executors because they are familiar with the affairs of the estate.

On the application of Henry G. Hilton commissions have been issued out of the Surrogate's Court to take evidence abroad in his behalf in the contest of his tather's with. William M. Osborne, United States Consul-General in London, is made commissioner to take the evidence of Cornella H. Hughes, a daughter of the testator, and of her husband, John M. Hughes, John K. Gowdy, United States Consul-General in Paris, is appointed commissioner to take the evidence of Arthur Du Bousquet and Leon Letellier.

This Criminal Trial Postponed Thirty-four

The case of Max Schwarz, a broker charged with swindling Katherine Knapp, a domestic of 58 West Fifty-second street, by inducing her to pay him \$380 for two shares of the Cripple Creek Imperial Mining Company's stock, came up before Judge Cowing in Part 1 of General Sessions yesterday. Stephen J. O'Hare, Schwarz's counsel, asked for an adjournment until Thursday. The record showed that the case had been adjourned thirty-three times. Judge Cowing spoke sharply of the unfairness of calling witnesses to court thirty-three times, but finally set the case down for to-day, as counsel was engaged on another case. An affldavit filled with the complaint put the value of 2,000 shares of the company's stock at \$2.50. Creek Imperial Mining Company's stock, came

Col. Kip's Funeral.

The funeral services of the late Col. Lawrence Kip, who died on Fri tay, were held yesterday morning at Grace Church. The Rev. Dr. W. R. Huntington officiated. Many of Col. Kip's Huntington officiated. Many of Col. Kip's friends of the National Horse Show Association, the Suburban Hidding and Driving Club, the Coney Island Jockey Club and of the Union and Metropolitan clubs attended the services. The palitearers were L. V. Barclay, John E. Alexandre, A. Newbold Morris, John G. Heckscher, Girard Stuyvesant, Joseph F. Loubat, George Poabody Wetmore and William H. Taller. The interment was at Greenwood Cemstery. There was no service at the grave.

The storm which was forming in southwest Texas on Saturday, was moving northeastward into Kansas yesterday attended by high winds, increasing in force and heavy rains of from one to three inches in Texas and Oklahoma and light is n in Kansas, Louisiana, Arkansas, Missouri, Nebraska. Iowa, Wisconsin, Minnesota and the Dakotas. The extensive rain belt was due to the formation of a second storm over Manitoba, which was spreading southward, thus allowing the two rain areas to join It is likely that the storm centres will draw together in the central Mississippi Valler and become more severe and the run area spread into the Atlantic States by Wednesday.

It was becoming colder in the Ricky Mountain States, it was also slightly colder in the Atlantic States and warmer in all the States of the Mississippi In this city the day was fair and moderately cool average humidity 57 per cent.; wind northwest, average velocity eighteen miles an hour; barometer

corrected to read to sea level at 8 A. M., 29:92; 8 P.

The temperature as recorded by the official thermometer, and also by THE SUN'S thermometer at the street level, is shown in the annexed table;

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eastern New York, eastern Pennsylvania and

New Jersey, fair to-lay: fresh northwest winds becoming variable; warmer, and probably rain Wednesday For the District of Columbia, Delaware and Mary-land, fair to-day, warmer and probably rain Wednesday; winds shifting to fresh east to day.

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SLIDING SCALE IN COTTON MILLS. A Plan Proposed in Fall River to Prevent Disputes About Wages.

FALL RIVER, Mass., Nov. 20.-The second conference of cotton manufacturers and operatives regarding the demand of the latter for an increase of 10 per cent. in wages was held this afternoon and resulted in an agreement which is expected to prevent disputes about wages permanently. The agreement proposes a sliding scale. The scale was presented by the manufacturers, who had been at work upon it for some time, and they agreed to advance wages 5 per cent. on Jan. 1, if the operatives would accept it.

As a result of the conference the representatives of the Textile Council agreed to recommend its adoption. The scale provides that wages shall be governed by a schedule based upon the margin existing between the price of certain standard cloths. Wages are to be raised or lowered as this margin increases or decreases. Changes in wages shall not be made oftener than once in six months.

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The Textile Council will meet at an early date to discuss the scale, and afterward the proposition will be submitted to each union. If all act favorably upon it the committees will come together once more and complete details. The result is of importance. With the adoption of the sliding scale everywhere there will be little chance for trouble over the wages of cotton operatives.

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